

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1974

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today in brief

Court rules against Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Customs Court today ruled that President Nixon exceeded his authority in 1971 when he imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on all imports in 1971 and ordered all monies collected in the four-month period to be refunded.

The unanimous decision was handed down by a special three-judge panel on a suit brought in February, 1972, by Yoshida International Inc., a large Japanese manufacturing firm.

The court ruled that the President had not been granted the power by Congress to impose the 10 per cent surcharge on Aug. 15, 1971.

Japan's Tanaka takes lead

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's ruling Liberal Democratic party, relying heavily on its strength in conservative rural areas, took a commanding lead today in voting for the upper house of the Japanese parliament.

The opposition, led by the Socialists, scored best in big cities such as Tokyo following a campaign blaming Tanaka for Japan's more than 20 per cent inflation rate.

Projections indicated Tanaka's party would wind up with a small net loss of seats in Sunday's election but still maintain its absolute majority in the 232-seat upper house of the Diet (parliament).

Mexican president fears nuke war

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico — says — despite the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks — he still fears the world is heading toward nuclear war unless industrial nations treat the Third World more equitably.

"This is the view I take with me on my tour of South America," he said. He leaves Thursday on a swing through Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela.

Highway patrolman killed; partner dies

CLYDE, Tex. (UPI) — A highway patrolman talking to the driver of a car he and his partner had stopped was struck by another car Sunday and killed. Moments later his partner died of a heart attack.

The driver of the car, then killed John D. Oldham, 26, was arrested and remains held while he is charged with involuntary manslaughter.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Oldham and Harold Hambrick, 38, stopped a car near Clyde on Interstate 20. The driver stopped with his car on the median and partly on the inside lane of the highway.

Two gored at Pamplona fiesta

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Fighting bulls today gored two youths in the traditional "running of the bulls," the unique and often bloody ritual highlighting the San Fermín fiesta.

Hospital authorities said two Spaniards, Francisco Herrero and Jose Maria Roldan, were gored. They were hospitalized but authorities said both are expected to recover.

At least 100,000 merrymakers, a third of them foreigners, are attending the week-long fiesta. It is Spain's most famous and was immortalized by Ernest Hemingway.

Spock plays possible Demo ticket

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Dr. Benjamin M. Spock has denounced a possible 1976 Democratic national ticket headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., with Alabama Gov. George Wallace as the running mate.

Spock said if Democrats nominate Kennedy for president and Wallace adds support for a spot on the ticket, it would "open the eyes of hundreds of thousands of Americans to how corrupt and opportunist the Democratic party is."

Canadians vote new government

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian voters choose a new government today in an election brought about by the downfall of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau over the issue of inflation.

Candidates in Trudeau's Liberal party need to win at least 135 seats to assure Trudeau's position as prime minister, but polls indicate neither the Liberals nor the other major party, the Conservatives, will win enough votes for an outright majority.

Voters in Canada do not select a prime minister. They choose only members of parliament, with the leader of the winning party assured of national leadership as prime minister.

Mrs. Peron rules Argentina today

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Dressed entirely in black, President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron held a meeting with top officials in the government house today at the beginning of her first full day of the downtown offices since the death of her husband, President Juan D. Peron.

Showers

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History huffs

CROWDS line up outside U.S. Supreme Court in Washington today hoping to gain admittance and hear arguments in historic test over whether a President may withhold evidence in a criminal investigation. More than 300 waited for a seat in the courtroom. (UPI)

Andrus listed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's governor, Cecil D. Andrus, has been listed among 200 men on a women destined to provide the United States with a new generation of leadership.

Andrus was named in a special Sunday supplement of Time magazine which listed those it said "seem destined" to provide the new generation leadership.

Andrus is a 42-year-old television insurance executive who ended Republican control of the Idaho statehouse when he was elected governor in 1970.

He is seeking reelection this fall.

Elected officials made up more than one-third of the names listed and were the largest single category. Andrus was one of 10 governors named. There were 21 congressmen listed.

TWIN FALLS — Gasoline prices rose again in Twin Falls last month according to a Times news survey.

Regular gas averaged 57.4 cents per gallon and premium averaged 61 cents.

However, the disappearance of self-service pumps which had been phased out by last winter at most major brand outlets, major lawnmower gasoline available at service stations.

Gas prices have increased more than 20 per cent since a year ago. Last July, a gallon of regular cost an average of 43.7 cents, and premium cost an average of 46 cents.

The average price of regular gasoline at the eight stations surveyed was 57.8 cents, an increase of 1.5 per cent over last month's price of 56.3. Premium averaged 61.6 cents a gallon at the eight stations, a hike of 1.8 per cent over last month's price.

At least three of the stations have reinstated self-service pumps which began to disappear with the onset of the fuel crisis. The prices at the three stations' self-service units were considerably lower.

Regular gas averaged 54.9 cents a gallon, and premium averaged 53.6 cents per gallon, about 3 cents below the averages for non-self-service gas.

Station owners say they reinstated their self-service units as a service to the customers and as a business aid. One station has no self-service since last May; another was six months without the service.

I-KUUI FARM



Percy Greene, left, and Rulon Thompson eye Evel's smashed cycle

Historic court test under way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski argued his historic case against President Nixon before the Supreme Court today, telling the eight justices that constitutional government "is in serious jeopardy" is the chief executive can defy the courts.

Jaworski led off as the Court met in extraordinary session to take up an issue it has never considered before: whether a president must comply with subpoenas such as the one the special prosecutor issued for tapes and documents relating to the cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, said in rebuttal that the Court should dismiss Jaworski's case on grounds the Justices would be involving themselves in the impeachment process, now in progress before the House Judiciary Committee.

"Only the legislature has the right to conduct an impeachment," St. Clair argued. "The special prosecutor is drawing this Court into those proceedings inevitably and unlawfully."

Jaworski and St. Clair appeared in the packed, highbrowed hall of the court room with their attorneys on the issue of whether Nixon constitutionally was correct in invoking the doctrine of executive privilege.

Jaworski, making the central point that the President is subject to Court order, said: "This case goes to the heart of our basic constitutional system. In our view, this form of government is in serious jeopardy."

The prosecutor was only five minutes into his arguments when Justice William J. Douglas began questioning him on another aspect of the case that the Court is to decide: whether the Watergate grand jury can proceed in its bounds in naming Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the break-in.

Four other Justices quickly joined the questioning. Jaworski told them that his office disclosed the grand jury's filing of the President in order to present a full picture of the Watergate conspiracy and thereby obtain an order from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for further evidence.

As for the President's refusal to honor the Subpoena for 64 tapes and other records of White House conversations, Jaworski said: "It may be right in law, he fails the Constitution. He may be wrong. If he is wrong, who is there to tell him so? What then becomes of our constitutional form of government?"

The effort by Jaworski to get the tapes is tilted in the United States v. Richard Nixon, President of the United States. Nixon's effort to prove that no grand jury can name a sitting chief executive as a co-conspirator was titled "Richard Nixon, President of the United States, Nixon v. the United States."

There was no indication when the Court might hand down a decision following the three hours of arguments. The Court has never before ruled on such a direct confrontation within the government.

Douglas said the grand jury was sending material to the House Judiciary Committee which is conducting an inquiry into whether grounds exist for the impeachment of Nixon, but Jaworski responded:

"The grand jury sent nothing incriminating to the House Committee."

Jaworski agreed with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger that the fact that Nixon was named as a co-conspirator was not enough in itself to demonstrate as a basis for obtaining the presidential tapes and conversations.

Filer men bound, robbed

FILER — Two Filer men were bound and robbed in their home shortly before midnight Saturday. Sheriff Paul Corder said today Neither of the victims was injured.

Frank Kusy, about 80, and his 53-year-old son, who live just north of Filer, were watching television, officers said, when a young man came to the door and asked to use the telephone.

Corder said when he was admitted, two companions with pistols entered and demanded money. One of the men went to a bedroom and got \$60 in cash, officers said.

Kusy told officers the three demanded more money and told the men they knew there was more money in the house. They then tied the two

occupants to separate chairs and proceeded to ransack the house.

Sheriff Corder said the two found only small amounts of change and left the house. Before leaving they tore the telephone lines from the wall to prevent the men from calling for help. The robbers also removed parts of the electrical wiring.

Corder said the men were able to work free of their bonds after a short time and Frank Kusy went to Filer to notify police. The Filer officers called the sheriff's department and an investigation began.

Corder said the only information officers have to go on now is that the three robbers were young men armed with pistols.

River yields Skycycle X-1

TWIN FALLS — Seven men have recovered Evel Knievel's missing Skycycle X-1, which had fallen into the Snake River and disappeared during an unannounced test jump.

The seven will receive a \$5,000 reward offered by the motorcycle daredevil for recovery of the skycycle which Knievel had said cost \$10,000.

The skycycle had "fallen" into the Snake River Canyon in November.

Percy Greene and Rulon Thompson led the crew in the search for the vehicle.

The cycle was found about 100 feet downstream from the jump site toward the northside riverbank. Water depth there was between 30 and 60 feet.

Greene and Thompson used long poles. They said it took only about 20 minutes to find the missing craft once they reached the site.

The other searchers are Dave Kirk and John Weston, Jerome James Sparrow and Gary Dennis. Twin Falls and 14-year-old Mike Thompson, Jerome.

Violence mars July 4 holiday

NEW YORK (UPI) — In one of the worst recent outbreaks of violence, six persons were murdered in four separate incidents in Brooklyn during the Independence Day holiday weekend.

The worst case was the stabbing of a middle-aged couple and an elderly friend who had come from North Carolina to visit them. Their bodies were found in an apartment Sunday.

Police said they still were searching for suspects in the deaths of Clifton Shipp, 55, a building contractor; his wife, Madeline, also 55, and a second man, tentatively identified as Jasper Krone, 74, of Troy, N.Y. Shipp's body had "numerous" stab wounds in the back; the nude body of Mrs. Shipp had three wounds in the chest possibly caused by an ice pick, and Krone's body was found with hands and legs bound, police said.

Police said Krone was apparently a friend of the family who traveled to New York from North Carolina with a sister of one of the victims.

In another slaying Sunday, two men plunged into a crowded municipal swimming pool in Brooklyn's Red Hook section and stabbled Louis Rodriguez, 24.

As the two men escaped, the profusely bleeding Rodriguez was carried from the pool and taken to Long Island College Hospital. He died about an hour later.

Police later arrested Hector Rosa, 24, on charges of murder. A spokesman said detectives are investigating the possibility Rodriguez may at one time have tipped police to alleged drug dealing by the two men.

In the fifth killing, police said the body of Aurora Ortiz, 42, was found in an elevator of her apartment building early today with numerous stab wounds in the face, neck and body, the apparent victim of a lover's quarrel.

Her 10-year-old daughter, Esther Garret, was stabbed once in the chest and taken to Green Point Hospital, apparently in satisfactory condition.

Police said they were searching for the woman's 60-year-old boyfriend.

The body of a man whose throat had been slit was found early today by firemen summoned to put out a fire in an apartment in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

Police said the victim, not yet identified, was found by firemen in a sixth floor apartment. Death was attributed to the throat wound.

Also in Brooklyn, the sixth

Poll lists media coverage

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — A majority of Americans polled in a Gallup Poll released over the weekend believe newspapers, radio and television devote too much space and time to coverage of the Watergate scandals.

The findings were based on a nationwide survey of 1,500 persons 18 years or older living in more than 300 localities. The poll was taken between June 21 and 24.

The Gallup organization said 51 per cent of those polled believed there was too much coverage of Watergate, while only 13 per cent believed there was too little coverage of the scandals. Thirty per cent thought the coverage to be just right, according to the poll, while 13 per cent had no opinion.

A year ago, in a similar poll, 44 per cent said the press was giving too much coverage of Watergate, while 19 per cent believed it was too little. 36 per cent thought it was just right and a per cent had no opinion.

Anxious moments

Study shows 'scam' con

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A filtration of legitimate

businesses through unscrupulous organizations, including a well-organized system of programmed bankstealers called "scams" — to steal millions from creditors and the public.

There are several variations, but a typical scam works like this: crime figures either start a legitimate business or move in on an existing one; they then build up an extra large inventory, which they sell through "fences," and finally, for big profits.

Estimates place organized crime profits at between \$9 and \$10 million a year from inside established and

respected financial institutions.

The report entitled "Anatomy of a Scam," was based on 8,000 pages of court transcripts and other public records compiled by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, a research center of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Deputy LEA Administrator Charles R. Work said the scam was particularly devastating because the underworld works

inside established and

reputable financial institutions.

But the scam is not limited to all pay higher taxes because of unpaid notes we all pay higher prices for merchandise," Work said.

The report included a case

of the infiltration by loan sharks of the Murray Packing Co. of New York City, which cost its creditors \$1.3 million.

Scam operators bought large quantities of meat, poultry and eggs from Murray's normal suppliers, fenced the meat and sold it at inflated prices.

"The result was that Murray's

will be required to pay

than five of charge in the

hands of the detective

and the New York City police

install new shock absorbers

with no charge for labor.

There is a temperature-sensitive device in the SteadyRider

which compensates for the change

in thickness of shock oil at

different temperatures. So when it

is cold, the device adjusts to

allow more fluid flow; and when it

is hot, the device limits the flow of

oil. The SteadyRider is a steady

suspension control during all

temperature changes.

Monday, July 3, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Troops quiet

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A

12-man government reconnaissance patrol crawled today to the outskirts of Oudong where Communist rebel troops were routed Saturday and told officers they could see no signs of rebel activity in the former royal capital of Cambodia. No reporters saw.

The 12th consecutive day, the government task force of 500 patrols outside Oudong made no attempt to assault the provincial capital 18 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the reporters said.

News-tips
733-0931

High court justice disqualifies self

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only eight of the nine Supreme Court Justices were on the bench today for the historic oral arguments over whether President Nixon's tapes could be seized if the special Watergate prosecutor.

William H. Rehnquist, a spokesman for the administration's right to executive privilege, told the court he appealed him to the court has disqualified himself from the case because of his close past ties to former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, one of the six men indicted in the Watergate cover-up.

Three of the other eight Justices are Nixon appointees. They are Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and associate Justices Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and Harry A. Blackmun.

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Impeachment panel delays meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like almost everything else in Washington, the House impeachment inquiry passed today for the Supreme Court arguments, awaiting whether either House chamber has the right to withhold trial evidence.

The House Judiciary Committee had no choice but to wait. James D. St. Clair, Nixon's impeachment defense lawyer and an invited guest at each of the panel's impeachment hearings, had a prior engagement to argue Nixon's case before the Supreme Court, around the corner from the Rayburn building where the committee

was meeting.

Today's session was off

until 3 p.m. EDT, when

Frederick C. La Rue, former Nixon campaign aide and witness proposed by St. Clair, took the stand.

His testimony started Wed-

nesday, before the July 4th recess.

The Supreme Court decision,

when it comes, could affect

profoundly the impeachment

proceedings.

Nixon's legal foes alike

agreed his defiance of an

order to re-render the 64 tapes

sought by the special

Watergate prosecutor would

produce a welter and

confusion.

Both sides agreed to

postpone the hearing until

the Supreme Court decides

what to do with the tapes.

A number of major goals

announced for the 93rd Congress and the prospect of an impeachment vote and trial time is running out for the House and Senate to achieve the legislative goals it

set in months ago.

A third bill that appears

to involve some legislation

Democrats and Republicans

concede that "Watergate" is

going to cost the GOP in the fall

elections and Congress may be

in a position to override any

Nixon veto next year. As a

result some controversial bills

may not be pushed hard this

session.

Two major victims could be

national health insurance and

tax reform.

The House Ways and Means

Committee had not yet ap-

proved either of them. It has

been working on both.

A third bill that appears

to involve trade reform

The President can have it but

only at the price of a rider

denying Russia most favored

nation treatment unless it

permits unrestricted

emigration of Jews.

Also in trouble, this time for

a completely different reason

than in the past, is a

multibillion dollar package of

federal aid to education.

Legislative goals eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With six months left in the 93rd Congress, and the prospect of an impeachment vote and trial time is running out for the House and Senate to achieve the legislative goals it

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The House and Senate

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Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

• William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Monday, July 8, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published in this newspaper. Subscriptions \$1.00 per year. Postage paid at Post Office, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1974, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1939.

Phone 733-0931

Political scores mixed blessings

By DAVID MAXFIELD

Congressional quarterly

WASHINGTON — "I suppose I have mixed feelings about ratings," said Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. "I like them when they help me, and when they hurt me."

Eagleton was referring to the controversial legislative report cards issued by a wide variety of political pressure groups — liberal, conservative, environmental, consumer, business and citizens' interest.

Each year, they rate "right" or "wrong" the votes of each senator and representative on issues of concern to their members.

Republicans, who this year received low scores from environmental, consumer and citizens' groups, are unhappy with those rating systems, charging that they are rigged to favor Democrats. Low scores are seen as a hazardous election time.

"I think it's time to rate the raters," Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R-N.J., chairman of the House Republican Research Committee, declared. Other Republicans agree.

The problem with the ratings, stated a recent Republican Party newsletter, is that the "bulk of them" are compiled by Democratic-oriented groups. "The issues which most of these groups use to rate congressmen point up as much as anything their partisanship," with votes selected to make Republicans look bad and Democrats heroic.

Republicans are especially upset with the 1971 voting studies of Environmental Action, Women's Lobby Inc., the Consumer Federation of America and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

One of the Environmental Action's votes, the Republicans noted, involved federal assistance for abortion, while the Women's Lobby based its House ratings on only five votes for the 82nd and 92nd Congresses combined.

"No member of Congress should object to stand on his record, but it must be his whole record — not bits and pieces of misinformation," contended Alabama Republican William L. Dickinson. Marjorie S. Holt (R-Md.) charged that the rating systems are "twisted," "misleading" and "unscientific."

But it was the votes selected by the National Council of Senior Citizens, which issued its first ratings last year, that drew the strongest reaction from Republicans. The votes the group picked were "designed to impugn the voting records of Republicans," charged Philip A. Guarino, the Republican National Committee's director of senior citizen activities.

Nelson H. Crumskamp, a former AFL-CIO official who is now president of the senior citizens council, reacted sharply.

"This record is simply not a test of any political party. It is not biased toward one party or the other," he said.

Explaining that the reports are based on votes "that affect people in the Congressional Record," Crumskamp said, "There is no way that these votes can be distorted. Either a lawmaker voted one way or another. It's as simple as that."

Nevertheless, Guarino said that on the council's behalf, House votes 91.6 percent of the Republicans scored below 65 percent. "But there were actually about 25 votes in which there were of concern to older citizens," he said, and on that base "only 4.6 percent of the 191 Republicans in Congress received a rating below 65."

"One very strange thing," California Republican Carlos J. Moorhead wrote in a constituent, "is that this most important measure of all that was passed last year, for the benefit of senior citizens — Social Security increases — is not even listed on the vote study."

The explanation given by the council was that the key votes were taken by Congress on that issue. The real battles on Social Security were behind closed doors, noted the council, which like other groups generally avoids selecting non-controversial measures to pass votes for its study.

The ultimate aim of each group's rating is to persuade voters to elect members of Congress who reflect its philosophy and legislative goals. But how much impact do the ratings have on voters? The answer given by campaign consultants is mixed.

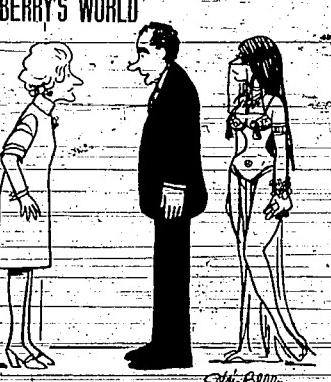
The problem with the ratings is that they "are locked into the liberal-conservative scale," said Johnny W. Allen, a Washington-based consultant who works with "Democrats." That scale is just not relevant anymore. What candidates have to offer the district is far more important."

"Also more important than the ratings," consultants said, "is the implied or real support that comes with them — campaign contributions and volunteers."

Still, the ratings can cause a candidate trouble. "They tend to be used most by candidates where the incumbents are less or less liberal or conservative than his district," said John Deardurff, another Washington consultant who works mainly with moderate Republicans.

"If an incumbent from rural Missouri, say, has a 100 percent COPE (AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education) rating, that's significant and might be used against him by a challenger," Deardurff noted.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Actually, she's like those jewels you wore — she was a personal gift. She was a gift to the country."

Court likely to side with Jaworski, not Nixon

By WILLIAM V. SHANINON
CJ News Times Service

WASHINGTON — The cases coming up in the Supreme Court today are of enormous interest. Some novel Constitutional questions are to be explored, and the Court's decisions may indirectly affect President Nixon's continuing influence on office.

Yet for all the historic ambience of these cases, there could hardly be much suspense about their probable outcome. The question is, will the court itself be the brief to be argued by Justice D. St. Clair, the President's Watergate Counsel, is so weak and that of Leon Jaworski, the Special Prosecutor, is so strong that it would be astonishing if the court ruled in the President's favor.

In the case of US v. Richard M. Nixon, the Special Prosecutor is asking the Court to order the President to make available 64 additional White House tapes for possible use in evidence in the trial of several former administration officials.

Those officials — H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and others — are accused of obstructing justice and, in the case of some of them, committing perjury to conceal the extent of White House involvement in the original Watergate burglary.

U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled on

May 20 that the President had to surrender those tapes. It is that ruling that the Supreme Court will now review.

At the same time that the grand jury indicted those former officials, it also listed several other individuals as unindicted co-conspirators. One of them was Nixon whom the grand jury described as "a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice."

In the companion case that the Supreme Court will also hear on Monday, the President is asking that his name be stricken from the indictment.

That question is whether the court can rule on the first.

The first is whether Jaworski has legal standing to sue the President at all since he is a member of the executive branch and is, therefore, nominally a subordinate of the President.

Normally a "subordinate" official in the executive branch such as an assistant attorney general, would never institute legal action against a president. But the Justices of the Supreme Court live in the real world. They know that Jaworski is not to be confused with an ordinary officer of the Justice Department.

He and the President are, as he stated in his brief, "adverse parties in the truest sense." Only the second question — to avoid the jurisdictional issue.

The second question is whether a President

can withhold evidence in a criminal case by asserting "executive privilege." The obvious, inescapable answer is that he cannot. Executive privilege is not a Constitutional command. It is a matter of control between the different branches of government.

Naturally, a President is entitled to some reasonable degree of privacy in consulting with his advisers. But he does not stand above or outside the reach of the law. If a court commands him to produce material evidence, it is his duty to do so.

If a President believes that producing such evidence would violate the military safety of the country or endanger some vital public interest, he can submit the evidence in secret to the trial judge and let him make the determination. That was the course that Nixon finally followed in the original *Impeachment* case last year, and it is the procedure the courts have ordered in other "executive privilege" cases.

Whether a president can be sued as an unindicted co-conspirator is a question which has never been decided. Usually it has been thought that a President should not be indicted, because the preparation of his defense and attendance at his trial would take too much time away from the performance of his public duties.

However, to be listed as an unindicted co-

"Believe Me, My Heart's in the Right Place!"

N-competent French aloof

(c) New York Times Service

PARIS — The United States government quite obviously expects political relations with France to become more intimate under its newly installed government and the prospect of a Nixon-Giscard d'E斯塔ing summit, following one of Henry Kissinger's pathfinding missions, will certainly help warm a friendship that has sometimes faltered.

But this reaffirmation of close ties that have sometimes been needlessly pinched is not expected to result in any major improvement in military links between the United States and NATO.

It is a very different story between the Giscard regime and the previous Gaullist predecessor; there is not yet a question of re-integrating French forces into the alliance.

It is, however, hoped by high sources in both Washington and Paris that bilateral strategic relations will improve, possibly leading eventually to some coordination between French nuclear targeting and that of the Atlantic high command.

French forces into the alliance.

The record is simply not a test of any political party. It is not biased toward one party or the other," he said.

Explaining that the reports are based on votes "that affect people in the Congressional Record," Crumskamp said, "There is no way that these votes can be distorted. Either a lawmaker voted one way or another. It's as simple as that."

Nevertheless, Guarino said that on the council's behalf, House votes 91.6 percent of the Republicans scored below 65 percent. "But there were actually about 25 votes in which there were of concern to older citizens," he said, and on that base "only 4.6 percent of the 191 Republicans in Congress received a rating below 65."

"One very strange thing," California Republican Carlos J. Moorhead wrote in a constituent, "is that this most important measure of all that was passed last year, for the benefit of senior citizens — Social Security increases — is not even listed on the vote study."

The explanation given by the council was that the key votes were taken by Congress on that issue. The real battles on Social Security were behind closed doors, noted the council, which like other groups generally avoids selecting non-controversial measures to pass votes for its study.

The ultimate aim of each group's rating is to persuade voters to elect members of Congress who reflect its philosophy and legislative goals. But how much impact do the ratings have on voters? The answer given by campaign consultants is mixed.

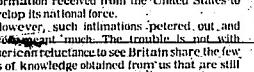
The problem with the ratings is that they "are locked into the liberal-conservative scale," said Johnny W. Allen, a Washington-based consultant who works with "Democrats." That scale is just not relevant anymore. What candidates have to offer the district is far more important."

"Also more important than the ratings," consultants said, "is the implied or real support that comes with them — campaign contributions and volunteers."

Still, the ratings can cause a candidate trouble. "They tend to be used most by candidates where the incumbents are less or less liberal or conservative than his district," said John Deardurff, another Washington consultant who works mainly with moderate Republicans.

"If an incumbent from rural Missouri, say, has a 100 percent COPE (AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education) rating, that's significant and might be used against him by a challenger," Deardurff noted.

BERRY'S WORLD



The real trouble is that France, all alone, by a tough program of testing and by brilliant engineering has already surpassed Britain and developed a superior atomic capability. Certainly in military nucleonics and probably in most peaceful nuclear aspects, the French are ahead.

One consequence of this is a declining French interest in the concept of pooling which had been especially cherished as a long-term project by former British Prime Minister Heath and the late President Pompidou. And, while the United States was eager to support anything that seemed to contribute to ultimate political unity in Europe or just an economic bloc, it disfavors the idea of diverting too large a share of British resources to such an effort.

Moreover, the present Washington administration is privately convinced that a pooled Franco-British force may encourage France to act more aggressively as a political symbol, also to play it and move more rapidly to European unity unless west Germany were given a more authoritative voice in its administration and direction than either the French or the British would relish.

PARIS — One of the biggest problems of air travel is getting your luggage back at the end of the trip.

For some reason, more luggage is being lost than ever before, and it's quite a headache for the airlines — not to mention the people who are losing it.

What makes the whole thing mysterious is that, if you're traveling with your wife, the airlines somehow manage to lose only her bags, the ones she absolutely needs if she is going to survive the trip.

There isn't a husband who has ever flown by air who hasn't faced this situation:

You get off the plane, dog tired and wait at the baggage gate. The carousel keeps turning and turning with everyone's luggage. You have all your bags in a matter of minutes.

Your wife gets off her bag except for one — the large garment bag containing her dresses, coat, jewelry and dentures.

You wait an hour, staring at the carousel, hoping against hope it will be the last piece of luggage off the plane. You don't dare speak to your wife. She finally speaks to you: "They lost my bag."

"I guess they did."

"What are you going to do about it?" she asks, her lips pursed as if she's going to jet out a screen:

"I am going to do something about it. You say, knowing in your heart, there isn't a damn

thing you can do. But you have to show some machismo. You walk up to a man in uniform — see here, sir," you say in your sternest voice. "You people have my wife's bag."

The man looks surprised. "I'm sorry, I'm the pilot of the plane."

There goes another, looking man, with a badge on his chest. "Sir," you say, "you people have committed one of the gravest crimes known to man. You have lost the luggage of an air traveler. You have lost my wife's bag."

"I'm sorry, I'm the pilot of the plane," you say. "The pilot of the plane doesn't know where your bag is and neither does the customs service. So I must be someone else."

"I'm sorry, I'm the pilot of the plane," you say. "The pilot of the plane doesn't know where your bag is and neither does the customs service. So I must be someone else."

You are directed to a counter where one lone clerk is trying to cope with a large crowd of

"Do You Have a Back Door?"



Letters

GOP report questioned

Editor Times News
As an alternate to the Idaho 20-22, as College Republican and personal friend of David Warner, Idaho College Republican League chairman, I urge that the articles in the Sunday, June 23rd Times News titled "Party Control Scored" and "Boisean Elected Idaho GOP Chief" were incorrect.

Mr. Warner, and/or the College Republicans, should be interested in the possibility of bringing court action to force reappointment of this chairman because of the defeat of the resolution endorsing the Presidential Primary Initiative.

In fact, most of the article's quotes were misattributed. The outspoken and bitterly disappointed youth delegate who was unaware he was being overheard and would be quoted, let loose some of his vehement feelings to Chairman Warner shortly after the defeat of the hard fought battle for the Presidential Primary resolution.

The error in the article about Robert Laville's election as party chairman is that Mr. Laville is the "only supporter of the Presidential Primary Initiative." Other supporters include Sen. Len B. Johnson, Sen. Frank Church, Rep. Orval Hansen, former Gov. Robert E. Smylie and others.

DOROTHY L. PEAVEY

Editor's note: United Press International stuck its story about Warner's election.

Abby

Abigail Van-Buren

c 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Le Roy and I have been married for 38 years, and during that time I have had proof that he cheated on me with 32 different girls I suspected is untrue, but never had proof. I thought maybe time would slow him down and he would stop. But it didn't. Last Sunday, Le Roy spent the whole day in his pickup truck hauling this girl's stuff from her apartment to a trailer court. He didn't make it home until midnight.

Abby: I'm a good Christian woman who loves the Lord. I told Le Roy I thought it was a sin for him to work on Sunday, but he said it wasn't work. It was an act of charity to lend a helping hand to a person in need.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK CASTLEMAN

Charity or sin?

Miss Fischer weds in Buhl ceremony

BUHL — Jo Ann Fischer and Frederick L. Castleman were united in marriage at the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, Buhl, on June 22.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Fredrick Castleman, Hager, Mo.

The double ring Eucharistic Mass was performed by Father Michael McNeill.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Ralph Assendrup and soloist was Mrs. Randy Shank, Elko.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the Regency Club with John H. Johnson, the great pianist of the Twenties. We play standard simple bidding so

bride's aunt, was worn by the bride.

Katherine Wetstein, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and Angela Ball was the bridesmaid.

Ken Fischer served as best man and Gary Fischer was groomsman. Both are sons of the bride. Misses Esther and Linda Ball were usher.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Ralph Assendrup and soloist was Mrs. Randy Shank, Elko.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the Catholic Church Hall following the ceremony.

A silver candelabra holding yellow candles draped with ivy flanked the three-tiered cake. It was decorated with white roses, topped with a pair of doves and surrounded with lily of the valley.

Debbie Fisher registered guests. Mrs. Tom Fischer, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Dale Fischer, stepmother-in-law of the bride, cut and served cake.

Mrs. Greg Wasko and Cynthia Wasko, Twin Falls, served coffee and punch.

Jayne Petersma, Mrs. Jim Dickenson Jr., Riverton, Wyo., and Mrs. Howard Harris, Laramie, Wyo., were in charge of flowers.

Following a wedding trip to the McCall-and-Payette cabin area the newlyweds will reside in Alexandria, Va. They are both employed with the FBI in Washington, D.C.

Bridge

Jacoby

Double tips grand slam bid

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♦A 7 4	♦A 8 3 2	♦K J	
♦A 10 9 5 4 2	♦A 7 6 5 2	♦Q J 9 8 3	♦Q J 7 6 5
♦A 10 9 8 7	♦A 10 9 8 7	♦A Q 8 7	♦A K
		Both vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
		Opening lead: ♠9	

after I opened with a heart and raised spades, Johnny got right into Blackwood. Jim: "So when you bid five hearts, you know he has East to open his mouth and cry 'double.' Then, when you bid six diamonds to show one king it was easy for Johnny to decide that it was the king of diamonds and bid the grand slam."

Oswald: "The double was silly also. East should not expect to collect any heart tricks against a spade contract so there was no reason for him to ask for a heart lead."

—GEOGRAPHIC ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

You South, hold:
♦A 9 ♦8 ♦J 4 3 2 ♦A Q 9 7 ♦4 3
What do you do now?

A—Bid two clubs. You intend

to get game or even slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION:

You bid two clubs. West passes. Your partner bids two spades and East passes. What do you do now?

Anwer: Tomorrow

The parrot does not build a nest but lays its eggs in the soft dust that accumulates at the bottom of decayed tree trunks.

Magic Valley Favorites

VIRGINIA HILL
Rt. 1, Box 211, Jerome

PICNIC CAKE
1 cup dates chopped
1 cup soda
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs beaten
1 1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 cup vanilla
Mix dates, soda and boiling water. Let stand until cool. Meanwhile, cream the sugar, shortening, salt and eggs. Add flour, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix well. Add date mixture.

Pour in a greased 9 by 13-inch pan. Top with a mixture of 1 cup brown sugar, 1 oz. package chocolate chips. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. The cake needs no frosting.

THREE DOLLS will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The Recipe becomes the property of the Times-News.

Monday, July 8, 1974

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 5

League sets new series

TWIN FALLS — La Leche League will begin a new series of discussions at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Carol Beppu.

Directions to her home are 1 1/2 miles south of Twin Falls City center on Airport Road, then right on Orchard Drive West for 3.65 miles.

Discussion topic will be the advantages of breast feeding to mother and baby. The second meeting of this series will be at 10 a.m. August 8. The regular evening meetings will resume in September at the same place.

All women interested in breast feeding are invited and babies are welcome. Babysitting will be provided at the two morning meetings for mothers who need to bring older children.

Discussion leaders are Mrs. Adrienne Thomas and Mrs. Judy Bean. At any time a mother may call La Leche League for breast feeding help at 734-4213; or 324-2410.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Katherine Ann Cutler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Cutler, has been added to the "dean's list" for her scholastic achievements during the past quarter at the University of Utah.

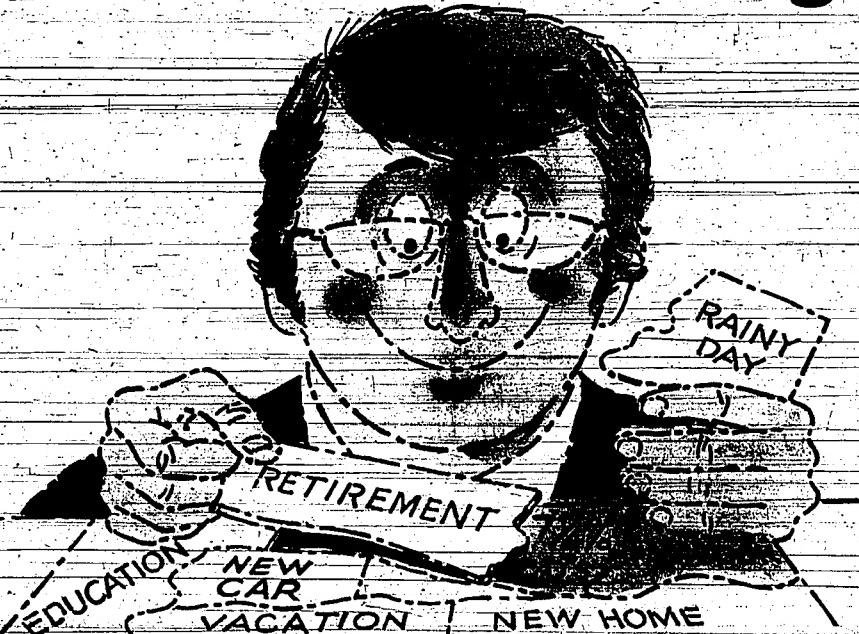
A SMALL AD-like pile, ordered for 5 days, costs less than \$5 a day and is saved & returned.

126,000-times

CLOSED FOR VACATION
OPEN JULY 16th

KOTO'S COFFEE
143 SHOSHONE ST. N.

Just match 'em up with your savings objectives...any one of nine basic savings plans.



We know that everyone does not have the same savings goal.
So we have plans with various maturity dates.

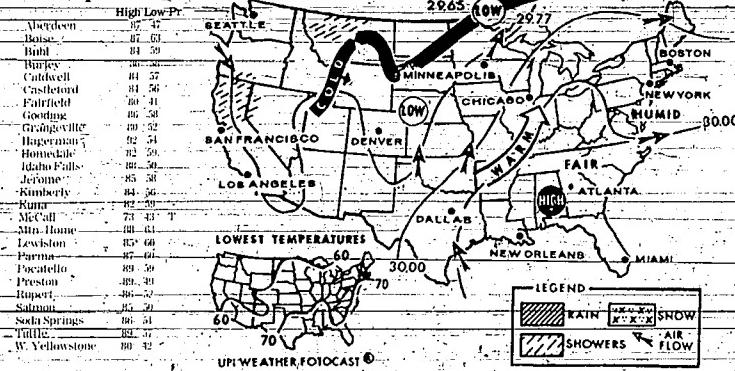
A number of different interest rates.
Plans with income now or long term growth.

You know what your savings objective is.
We've developed the plan to help you reach it.

The bank...with the plan.
The one with maximum interest in you.

Idaho First
The Bank

Idaho Temperatures



Showers expected Tuesday in MV

Twin Falls, Northside Area:

Burley-Rupert: Gusty winds and occasional showers through tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 50 to 53; cooler Tuesday with highs in the middle 70's. Probability of measurable rainfall to 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent

Tuesday:

Hailey-Camas-Prairie-Lower Wood River Valley: Gusty winds and occasional showers through tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50's. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the 70's. Probability of measurable rainfall to 10 per cent

Tuesday night and 30 per cent

Tuesday:

Synopsis: A major change in the general weather pattern was taking place this morning. A storm system over northern California had caused gusty winds and showers through the Owyhee mountains.

most reporting stations in Oregon, northern California, and northwest Nevada.

Weather radar showing strong winds over much of northern Idaho and southwest to the Owyhee mountains.

stations — in

Ethiopia army lists 'wanted'

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The army issued a wanted list for some of the most powerful men in Ethiopia today and said they will be regarded as outlaws and their property will be confiscated unless they surrender immediately.

Troops this morning withdrew from several downtown installations they seized 11 days ago but maintained guard around two radio stations, the airport and the foreign correspondents center.

A government spokesman said a special session of parliament, due to convene today to ram through a new constitution, had been postponed for at least a day. He gave no reason for the postponement.

The radio broadcast in Arabic that the army issued a list of 27 prominent Ethiopians it was searching for in its campaign to "eliminate corruption in high places."

The list included Ras Meles,

close adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie and one of the richest landowners in the country; Solomon Keder, head of security; Tegegne Getachew, a deputy minister of information, other cabinet officials and former

governors.

"If these people don't surrender today, they will be regarded as outlaws and their property confiscated and nationalized," the statement said. "Anyone sheltering these people will be dealt with severely."

The army has already detained hundreds of members of persons in its purge of the country's former ruling elite.

The special parliamentary session, when it meets underway, will "approve" a new constitution which will strip the 81-year-old emperor of many of his traditional powers and transfer them to the cabinet and parliament.

A spokesman for the Central Army Committee, which led a coup in November, said all the officers intended to make sure both civilians and military men served in the new government.

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Selassie, crowned emperor in 1930, has seen his powers erode this year during the most serious crisis in Ethiopia

Toolson charges to Rupert victory

RUPERT — Rupert's Don Toolson made a last round charge Sunday that would have made Arnold Palmer envious, coming from five shots behind to win the Rupert Amateur Golf Championship by three shots.

Toolson fired a smooth four under par 67 over the par 71, round to outdistance faltering first day leader Glen Blakely. Burley-Blakely missed three putts of a foot or under on the way-to-four-over par round of 75.

"He did make one of the most

remarkable pars of the tournament out there," he said to keep second place. His drive off a tree limb on the left hand side of the fairway—and dropped directly under the tree. From that lie he could only advance the ball about 30 yards up the fairway, leaving about a 120 yard shot to the pin. His third shot blanketed the flag all of the way, stopping about 10 inches from the hole for a par.

At 160 yards midway through Sunday's round, five players, Toolson, Blakely, Bruce Neelaur, Dick Reed and Bill

Spences were either tied or one shot out of the lead, and Toolson's three of 67 and 61 gave him the third shot win. Toolson carded 14 pars and four birdies in his popular victory.

In the Championship flight, Bruce Neelaur, Rupert and Dick Reed, Twin Falls tied for third at 146. Bill Spencer, Burley and Mike Robertson, Twin Falls tied for fourth at 147.

Gus Menapace found his old form again after nearly losing several fingers in a right-hand in a minor accident earlier this year to win the first flight gross division at 153.

Roger Holmes, Burley was second at 157 and Will Spaulding third at 159.

Spaulding and Menapace were tied for the lead after the first day of play Saturday, and "Holmes had been" day shot behind. Don Neuman, Boise; Bill Goodman, Rupert and Ois Henderson, Twin Falls tied for fourth at 163. John Hayes, Rupert and George Ward, Burley were next at 164.

In the net division of the first flight, the place went to Harold Hoister, Rupert with a 135. Next was Steve Antonio Jr., Al 138 and third place went to George Anderson with a 141.

Three players, Steve Antonio

of Lake Tahoe, Nev., at 210, six strokes over par, and

Bob Jackson, 26, of Highland Beach, Fla., tied for fifth at 220,

with leading money winner, Al

Antonio Jr., of Miami.

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Carter, who jokingly commented "she has become a perennial bridegroom," has finished second in three of her last eight tournaments but she has also taken first place in three of them.

The second place finish in the \$35,000 finish was good for \$3,000 to Mrs. Carter, a 35-year-old blonde, who boosted her total winnings this year to \$57,200.

Behind Mrs. Carter, 35, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was

three-time USA Women's

Open winner Susie Lang, 32,

of Lake Tahoe, Nev., at 210, six

strokes over par, and

Bob Jackson, 26, of Highland

Beach, Fla., tied for fifth at 220,

with leading money winner, Al

Antonio Jr., of Miami.

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. — Sue Roberts, a 25-year-old blonde who had never finished better than fifth in her six years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, shot a three-under-par 70 Sunday to break out of a three-way tie and capture the \$5,000 first prize in the Niagara Frontier Classic, with a 219.

Sue Roberts, tied for the lead after two rounds, with Shirley Bremer, 35, of New York, and Sue Bales, on her next drive to move five under for the tournament and picked up another birdie on the back nine to finish a stroke ahead of the three-day, 20-hole event.

Mrs. Carter, who has been

red hot in her last eight tournaments, shot a two-under 71 to

finish at 215, while Mrs. Bremer

finished the round-over-par for a 217 total.

Miss Roberts, a former telephone operator, heralded her

first hole with a 10-foot putt and directed tour with an unopened bottle.

"She sank a putt from about

four feet on the 11th when she

risked the green and put her

chip shot to the green in a bad

spot. However, she managed to

solve a par-four with a

tricky four-putt.

For her best finish ever, Miss

Roberts got a beer shampoo for

the win at River Oaks Golf

Course from fellow pros Sally

Little, Shirley Miller, Janice

and Sandra Palmer. She responded with joyful screams as the crowd cheered in to offer congratulations.

The win puts her earnings

this year at \$14,400. She was

ranked 20th on the money list

before this first place finish.

ARNOLD PALMER is

missed in England

CATHAM ST. ANNES, Eng-

land (UPI) — Arnold Palmer,

the man who helped make the

British Open a respectable golf

championship just when it was

sinking into oblivion, will be

sorely missed this year.

Palmer, 44, has won on

the tour since last year's Bob

Hope Desert Classic and feels

his form is not good enough

to defend his title.

Out—the British open—out

but to Palmer it was for

him to be missed.

Others who didn't have to

qualify include Miller, Parker,

Player, Clegg, Little,

Johnnie and John Schaeffer;

C. Sneed and Larry Watkins.

Nichlaus, who won the 1970,

1966 and 1970 over Scottish

courses but could "finish" no

better than sixth here in 1966

when Tony Jacklin broke an 18-

year drought by giving Britain

a rare victory, is listed in the

bookies' favorites at 4-1.

When Nicklaus won the PG-

title at Cleveland last fall, it

was his 14th major champion-

ship and put him one

ahead of the legitimate title

holder on the first tee.

Jack's form has been poor

lately, however, this year, his only

victory coming early in the

concurrent amateur.

Miller and Player, the

Masters champion, are second

in the betting at 4-1, followed

by Trevino, a two-time winner,

1971 and Wolski, 12-1.

As always, the weather will

play an important part in the

championship. Lytham does

not favor the long hitters, but

demands accuracy off the tee.

The British Open, which

last year's host, the Royal

Lytham, does not favor the

long hitters, but

demands accuracy off the tee.

With Jacklin won here in

1966, he finished with a 20-

hole total of 280, four under par,

with 14 rounds of 68-70-70-72.

With the rough longer than that

found on the PGA tour, 205 may

be enough again this year.

A total of 676 entries, drawn

from 30 countries, entered the

championship and 154 will

qualify to start on Wednesday.

Johnny Miller, last year's

U.S. Open winner and this

year's leading tour money

winner, will be along for

another crack at the title he

barely lost to Wolski last

year.

Tale Irvin, winner of this

year's U.S. Open, though

he was quick to pick up the

exemption of the winner of the

American title, even

though his wife is due to

present him with his first child

around the time of the

championship.

The prestige of winning the

British Open, however, is

enough to attract former

enemies like Jack Nicklaus,

Lee Trevino and Gary Player

back—while Tom Wolski, 12-1,

who finally broke into golf's

elite by his victory at Troon

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Dodgers take doubleheader from Expos to highlight NL

By United Press International
Mike Marshall saved both games of a Sunday doubleheader in preserving a Los Angeles Dodger sweep of the Montreal Expos. In the first game, won by the Dodgers 4-1, Tommy John became the winningest pitcher in the National League when he scored his 11th victory. The sweep was as Dodger defeated the Expos 5-3. Ron Cey defeated in three runs.

John, now 122, worked 7 1/3 innings, gave up seven hits, while walking three and striking out three before giving

U.S. Olympic group decides

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — The United States Olympic Committee made its final decision to choose both a head coach and a way of selecting a team for next spring's Pan American Games scheduled for São Paulo, Brazil.

Also likely to be high on the USOC's agenda is a review of the United States' poor performance against the Soviet Union in last weekend's dual track and field meet—a performance that saw the U.S. men win, as usual, while the American women lost, as usual.

"They were class athletes and a gutsy bunch," was the tribute paid to the U.S. team by men's coach Jimmy Carreiro of Florida. "The women's performance certainly helped put them in the running for the Pan American Games," he said.

The U.S. men, thanks to three winning efforts from Tennessee sprinter Reggie Jenkins and record performances certainly helped put him in the running for the Pan American Games, coaching position.

"We will need at least 12 points from the men for them to win," Carreiro predicted the day before the start of the two-day meet, which drew a total crowd of 63,000 to Duke Wallace Wade Stadium despite rain on both days.

"And we will need at least 120 points from the men to win the combined scoring total," Carreiro added. Knowing full well the Soviet women were virtual shoo-ins for their fifth team win,

The Russian women, paced by Lyudmila Bragina's world record of 4.821 for 3,000 meters, lived up to their promise by winning nine of the ten female events to take an easy 90-67 victory and combined win.

way to Marshall in the eighth inning. Marshall, making his 56th appearance of the year, came in with a runner on first base, retired the next two batters, and pitched a scoreless ninth.

In the second game, Marshall, making his 11th appearance in the fast doubleheader, struck out the first four batters, and the Expos, led by Ron Hunt, singled in the first Montreal run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. But Marshall then came in to pitch out of a bases-loaded jam, although he yielded a two-run homer to Willie Davis in

the ninth.

Both benches emptied in the sixth inning and a brawl ensued when Dodgers' shortstop Rick Auerbach, out a fielder's choice, second base, collided with Montreal shortstop Tim Pohl.

Hunt, who had been

blanked in the first game, New York blundered in. Francisco Gómez, Philadelphia, rounded San Diego 350, Chicago's Edgar Atlanta 4-3, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from St. Louis, 21 and 11-2, and Pittsburgh downed Houston 6-4 in 10 inn-

Teddy Martinez's three-run triple highlighted a five-run

first inning and led the Mets over the Giants on a combined three-hitter by Tom Seaver and Bob Apodaca. Seaver, 66, left the game after the third inning when he aggravated his strained left hip fielding a bunt. He allowed only two hits in his five inning stint, but he walked five batters and struck out only one.

The victory was his third straight and evened his record for the first time this season. Apodaca, who recorded his second save, allowed only one baserunner in the final four innings.

Of the six American women, the most impressive one was turned in by 15-year-old Mary Decker of Garden Grove, Calif., in the 800 meters. Her 99-pound teen-age competitor, who usually dances in spaghetti, was disqualified because she had run six by six-tenths of a second to 10.3.

Wohlbauer, a 25-year-old insurance adjuster from Chicago, and a good bet to break the world mark in the men's 400 meters, produced a 44.0 clocking for his specialty while Buerkle, a 26-year-old high school teacher from Rochester, N.Y., was timed in 43.6 for 500 meters.

The Americans faced two controversies and protests, the first of which the U.S. lost on Tuesday against Argentina. State claimed he was tripped while leading the 1,500 meters, but the Americans gained some consolation on Saturday when the apparent Russian winner of the 3,000-meter steeplechase was disqualified for interference and Jim Johnson of Seattle was awarded first place.

Doug Brown was favored in the steeplechase, but the American record holder from Pennsylvania fell while trying to clear a barrier.

Probably the most pleasant surprise for the Americans was provided by Sam Cole of Lawrence, Kan., who scored a stunning upset by winning the men's javelin with a toss of 265 feet, 4-inches, and Mac Wilkins of Portland, Ore., who took the men's discus with a heave of 200 feet, 6 inches.

But neither the 260-pound Olson nor the 240-pound Wilkins were enough to balance out the well-trained Soviet women.

seventh inning as a couple of rookie pitchers, Tom Carroll and Will McEnaney, teamed up to pitch the Reds to victory over the Cardinals in the first game of a doubleheader.

Carroll, a 21-year-old right-hander, yielded only one run over two innings, and a home run by Ted Simmons in the seventh inning he pitched as his major league debut.

McEnaney, a 22-year-old lefty, recalled from Indianapolis of the American Association less than a week ago, blanked the Cards the last two innings with one hit.

Don Gullett picked up his ninth victory against six losses as he went the route. Gullett pitched a shutout ball until the ninth inning when a walk, a double by Joe Torre, and Simmons' fielder's choice gave the Cards their first run.

Gullett had to make a

pitch

to stop in a 60-mile

proliferation race earlier Sunday and although he was able to battle back up to fourth place that meant he had to win the second leg of the Canadian American Challenge Cup.

Oliver, who also won the first leg, three weeks ago at Bowmanville, Ontario, thus moved 10 points ahead of California's Folmer in the Can-Am point standings. Folmer finished second in Ontario.

Oliver and Folmer ran a very close race in their matching black Shadow for the title. Oliver had a 10.8 to Folmer's 10.9 on the 2.62-mile Rockford course. But Folmer, who had been riding on Oliver's tail for nearly 85 miles, was unable to maintain that pace over the final 10 laps and gradually fell farther and farther behind.

Folmer, from Huntington Beach, Calif., had won the pole position for the Can-Am by beating Oliver by 1.1 seconds in Friday's qualifying.

But Folmer had to make a

pitch

to stop in a 60-mile

laps behind Oliver and Folmer at the end of the race.

Practice and qualifying

Friday and Saturday was

hampered by rain, but Sun-

day's races were run under

sunny skies and except for

mechanical difficulties were

virtually without mishap.

However, Bob Nagel, of Library, Pa., running third of the time, spun out on the final turn of the 14th lap and wound up out of the race on a guar-

drill.

Oliver picked up \$15,000 for

winning both races and

rounding up \$20,000.

In a Super Vee race held

between the two Can-Am heats,

Edwin Forges-Robinson of

Acreside, Calif., was the \$2,500 winner.

Most catfish are nocturnal in habits and are often inactive in daylight hours.



The training facilities in the United States are far more elaborate than those in Russia, noted U.S. women's coach, Bill Stephens, "but we are making headway. The women do not do as well as the Russians."

Of the six American women, the most impressive one was turned in by 15-year-old Mary Decker of Garden Grove, Calif., in the 800 meters. Her 99-pound teen-agers, who usually dances in spaghetti, was disqualified because she had run six by six-tenths of a second to 10.3.

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The victory was his third straight and evened his record for the first time this season. Apodaca, who recorded his second save, allowed only one baserunner in the final four innings.

While Montague batted out a double and two singles to lead off, Philadelphia's attack is the Phillips' defense. The Padres' ... Phillips' scored nine runs in the first four innings and Jim Lintborg went on to post his 11th victory against seven defeats. Randy Jones, the first of five Padres

pitchers, took the loss.

Rick Monday slugged a two-run home run to give the C.B.S. triumph over Atlanta and pin Braves' pitcher Buzz Capra, who also finished with a 10-10 record.

Atlanta's first two runs were driven home by Henry Aaron, who stroked his 10th career leading off the Atlanta 12th inning of the season also marked his 50th home run in Wrigley Field; the most he has hit outside of Milwaukee and Atlanta.

Cesar Geronimo hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning.

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straight wire. Capra, who suffered two losses in relief and then won nine in a row since May 15, gave up a one-out single to Don Kessinger, Monday, who walked in his two previous trips to the plate, drove a Capra fastball clear off of Wrigley Field for his ninth homer of the year to help Rick Reuschel to his eighth win against six losses.

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today in brief

Accidents claim 4

By United Press International

Accidents claimed four lives in Idaho during the Independence day weekend.

Three persons died in traffic crashes. A fourth died in a climbing accident.

Latest fatalities in traffic accidents included Milton G. Kous, Murray, Utah; Robert Morris Day, 40, Yorba Linda, Calif., and Gregory David Leonard, 16, Pocatello Falls.

Clifford R. Troper, 44, Caldwell, died Saturday following a Thursday swimming accident.

Petitions filed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — David Warnich, coordinator of the presidential primary initiative effort said petitions have been filed with at least 40 of Idaho's county clerks.

"It's fantastic that we have received such a response on a budget of less than \$500," Warnich said. "We're really pleased with the number of people who have contributed their time and effort to this drive."

Mexico tour set

BOISE (UPI) — A group sponsored by the Boise State University Geology Department will leave Boise Sept. 10 for an eight-day geological-sedimentary tour of Mexico.

Mario Delisio, BSU geography instructor, said the tour is available to students for credit and open to nonstudents.

Among the sites slated to be visited are the Aztec Shrine of Guadalupe and the pyramids of the Sun and Moon, Delisio said.

Burglary probed

HANSEN — Investigation was continuing today by sheriff's officers in a farm home burglary which occurred Sunday.

Sheriff Paul Corder said someone forced their way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dayley Hansen, while the couple was visiting at the hospital.

He said several items of furniture and a small amount of cash were taken from the home.

Lightning causes fire

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Bureau of Land Management reported one small fire Sunday afternoon, according to Wallace Fixen, fire-control foreman.

He said it was lightning-caused fire northeast of Kimama. About 15 acres were burned, he said.

Fireworks blamed

BOISE (UPI) — John Baros, assistant Boise fire marshal, said fireworks probably caused a fire at a Pumice Products Co. Boise. The flames resulted in about \$2,300 damage to lumber blocks, Baros said.

Juvenile released to father

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder said a 17-year-old juvenile was taken into custody Friday in connection with the destruction of mailboxes.

He said the youth was released to his father pending further action in a Juvenile court.

Sheriff Corder said mail boxes in the vicinity of Route 4 Buhl were torn up and broken off and some were removed. Albert Erikson, Route 4, reported Friday someone had destroyed his mail box and several others in the same area. Officers said four others were found to have been damaged or destroyed.

Airplane groundloops

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Harold Smith, Ontario, Ore., was treated for cuts and bruises suffered when his airplane "groundlooped" at the Ontario Municipal Airport.

The older model airplane blocked the east-west runway after it flipped over Sunday afternoon.

Eic detector test ordered

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County Prosecutor C. Robert Yost said Saturday he has ordered his detector tests in his attempt to determine if 10-year-old Caldwell girl's death one week ago was a half-manched boy's visit to a swimming hole.

Wilson said he found massive head injuries June 28 which resulted in death June 29.

Yost said the parents of the child say they weren't home at the time of the accident and relatives who live nearby can shed no light on the child's death.

Snake River Stampede set

NAMPA (UPI) — Nampa residents have been asked to don western clothing today through July 16, in support of Nampa's annual Snake River Stampede.

Participation in the two-weekend program was urged by stampede president R. M. Perlmann. The route is scheduled July 16-20.

Arraignment today

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Two Mountain Home Air Force Base enlisted men will be arraigned this morning on felony charges of possession of controlled substances.

Mountain Home city police and Jerome County narcotics officers Saturday arrested Lynn Topham, 19, Michigan, and William Record, 18, Massachusetts.

The men were arrested following a raid of their trailer home, which netted "about 100 tabs of LSD" and a small amount of marijuana.

Accreditation standards scrapped

BOISE (UPI) — Roy Truly, Democratic candidate for state superintendent said Sunday "School accreditation standards are outdated and need to be revised to meet the needs of local school districts."

"School districts should assess their own needs and establish their own goals," Truly said. "Accreditation teams should evaluate the schools success in light of the goals that have been set."

Truly said present accreditation standards depend too much on checklists which may not be important to the goals of the school district."

Interview eyed with IF man

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Falls City Police officials hope to interview a man today, who they said was shot after he entered police headquarters and brandished a gun.

Police Sergeant Mack Hateman said Fred Huffman, 24, was shot in the abdomen after he became involved in a scuffle with a deskless officer who tried to disarm him.

Hateman said police still don't know why Huffman entered the police headquarters with a gun in his hand, and said he will be questioned today or when he is able to talk.

Huffman was recovering from surgery Sunday.



Sign of change

LAST cutting of hay is taken from the site of the new Twin Falls elementary school north of the high school. The tractor and baler, driven by Curt Ward, Twin Falls, seem curiously out of place in the field surrounded by developments.

The new school will be built on half of the block of land, and farming operations will continue on the remainder. (T-N photo by Lou Freeman)

Probe ends on drownings

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area enforcement officer has completed his investigation of drownings in the Middle Fork and Main Salmon Rivers this spring.

Cecil Wilson, enforcement officer, said he would not release the report because it contained nothing new from earlier newspaper accounts. Wilson said the report was an objective fact finding exercise which placed no blame on anyone for the drownings.

Six people have been reported drowned this spring, and a seventh incident near Challis is under investigation. Massive flood waters were pointed to as the main cause of death. Two people were killed while on a float trip with a licensed guide.

Wilson said Forest Service officials from Montana and Ogden were gathering information for their own reports.

"It is not my responsibility to establish negligence on any death occurring under my jurisdiction," Wilson said. "I just assemble the facts."

He said if charges were to be filed they would have to come from SNRA supervisor Gray Reynolds.

One of Wilson's functions, he said, is to prepare a report of the incidents so the Forest Service will be protected if law suits follow. He said the Forest Service was legally responsible for anything on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River but had only a "moral responsibility" on the Main Salmon.

Because the Middle Fork is designated a wild river, under a special Congressional act, the Forest Service has legal responsibility there.

The Main Salmon does not have that classification and the Forest Service can only advise people not to float the river during high water, Wilson said.

He added Forest Service officials had not allowed float trips on the Middle Fork during high water.

The Forest Service has been in a several million dollar loss since 1970. This spring, according to Wilson, a district judge ruled in favor of the Forest Service. The suit resulted from two drownings on the Middle Fork.

The judge ruled the Forest Service did have jurisdiction and had a duty to warn the public of danger unless the danger was known or should have been known to the parties running the river," Wilson said.

In the case of the 1970 drownings the judge ruled the dangerous conditions were obvious to the parties and they should have recognized the danger, he said.

Wilson said no law suits have been filed against the Forest Service or personnel parties this year. Forest Service responsibility is vague, he said, adding "floating any river through Forest Service land is no different from walking along a trail or crossing a bridge and we can't be held liable for that."

Motor home destroyed

SHOSHONE — A motor home was destroyed in an accident eight miles north of Shoshone early Saturday.

Sheriff B. J. Anderson said Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williamson, Caldwell, were admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the vehicle accident.

The motor home left the highway on the right side of the road as they were travelling north, went down a 25 foot embankment and travelled 500 feet over rocks. A passing motorist notified the sheriff's office of the accident and the couple was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Both have been released from the hospital.

Magic Valley

Monday, July 9, 1974.

Nevada aide eyes imports

JACKPOT — Reimposition of beef import quotas is foremost by Nevada Congressman David Towell as a means of stabilizing the cattle industry.

Reports from top sources in Washington, D.C. state the U.S. is currently being used as a dumping ground for beef produced in foreign countries.

Congressman Towell mentioned in a talk at a luncheon sponsored by Albert H. Huber, president, Cactus Pete's — Horseeshoe company, that steak is retailing in Japan at \$12 to \$14 a pound.

Japan has import quotas, as do most European countries.

Since the luncheon commented U.S. aid to foreign countries has resulted in some teaching of state of responsibility that has made them competitive.

A Jim hacker of Nevada mining Congressman Towell, who flew to Jackpot Friday from Las Vegas, then went on to Butte Mountain and Winnemucca prior to attending the National Basque Festival in Elko, said 20 percent of this country's key metals are imports.

"He was foremost in immediate authorization of private ownership of gold. One of the biggest North American gold mines is just north of Carlin."

Mr. Towell urged his listeners to write him with specific suggestions for reducing government spending which would help curb inflation.

We are striving for an overall reduction in federal financial commitments," the chairman of the Minidoka said.

"It seems everyone wants to reduce federal spending as long as his own pet project is fully funded. But that won't work."

Security good at Gem Guard, Reserve centers

TWIN FALLS — Officers said Monday that National Guard and Army Reserve centers in the Magic Valley were "as safe as could be" from weapons theft.

The statements came following the theft of an arsenal of weapons, including machine guns and grenade launchers, from a National Guard Armory in southern California Friday.

Armed Guards members located in Burley, Rupert, Garden City, Gooding, Meridian and Twin Falls, held in such M16 rifles, 45 caliber pistol and a few .30 caliber machine guns, according to Lt. Col. Sam Magaw, Twin Falls National Guard commander.

"We have many individual weapons," he said and "we don't have any submachine guns." The armories do stock ammunition for the weapons.

Thieves at all of the 7 armories in the Magic Valley would have to "come through three locks" according to the intruder detection system, Magaw said. The weapons are locked in a vault.

The detection system is installed for about 22 years. Any sound made in the weapon area sets off the alarm, notifying the sheriff, Magaw said.

To reach the weapons, potential thieves would have to go through several steel doors and lots of locks, he said. In addition, the weapons are stored in a vault. Guards patrol the area during certain times, Magaw said.

"I think it's as secure as we could get it under the circumstances," Magaw said. "I think we have sales we can do."

In addition, security police from the College of

Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls city police patrol the area at night.

The Twin Falls Army Reserve Center stores rifles, rocket launchers and other five live rounds, he said, according to maintenance technician Dennis Anlauf, but keeps no ammunition at the site. Ammunition is stored in boxes herself.

The center has had an alarm system installed for about 22 years. Any sound made in the weapon area sets off the alarm, notifying the sheriff, Anlauf said.

To reach the weapons, potential thieves would have to go through several steel doors and lots of locks, he said. In addition, the weapons are stored in a vault. Guards patrol the area during certain times, Anlauf said.

"We have many individual weapons," he said and "we don't have any submachine guns." The armories do stock ammunition for the weapons.

Thieves at the National Guard armory in Compton, Calif., near Los Angeles, Friday made off with 96 M16 rifles, seven M60 machine guns, eight M79 grenade launchers, ammunition for the weapons stolen and 75 gas masks.

Burgars apparently cut through the vault and hauled the loot away in a truck. A silent alarm system was being installed at the site, but work had temporarily halted for the holidays.

Rider distributes newspaper

The first full issue will appear July 25 with the publication officially established in Hazelton. She plans to use either a stagecoach or a "Phantom buggy" and one or two horses to distribute copies of the publication from Jerome to Eden and Hazelton.

Ms. Titus said if she can find a stagecoach and a team to make the deliveries, she has arranged for one of Idaho's first stage coach drivers to drive it. "I'll go along to ride shotgun," she said.

If the stagecoach idea becomes a reality, she will invite the governor, chairman of the Jerome County commissioners and mayors of Jerome, Eden and Hazelton to go along on the ride, she said.

Over the weekend, she saddled a horse and packed 500 sample format copies of her publication into saddle bags. She will then approach the county and town streets of Jerome to pass out the first copies to interested persons.

She said the publication is to provide the entire county with feature stories and news of importance to the people. It will be used to a large degree to emphasize and use planning and it will contain a serialized history of the county.

Setting sun's rays pierce clouds over Redfish Lake

Horoscope**Carroll Righter**

FORCAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 9 - 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you may run into some minor problems developing a plan, you find that some persons are willing to listen to your ideas and give you a helping hand, making them especially where vocational goals are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A letter may be annoying but a conversation with one at home can bring fine results, so save what's on your mind. Be alert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan to be with good friends but avoid a quarrel about money that could prove dangerous now. Attend a group gathering tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you are efficient today since higher-ups could be in a bad mood and you could lose much. Avoid one who hickens tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of fretting about what cannot be helped, get busy and develop new ideas. Obtain data you need from a reliable source.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Handle business and personal affairs with care. Your bounces are fine, so go off to follow them. Attend the social tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your true position is with associates, but don't involve yourself if an argument is brewing between co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although your work load seems astronomical, tackle it and soon dwindle to nothing. Be sure to take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Social overtures are best now for building new friendships and avoiding worrisome tasks that can best be taken care of later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Home affairs are most important now. Make some new arrangements with associates for the time being. Be more understanding.

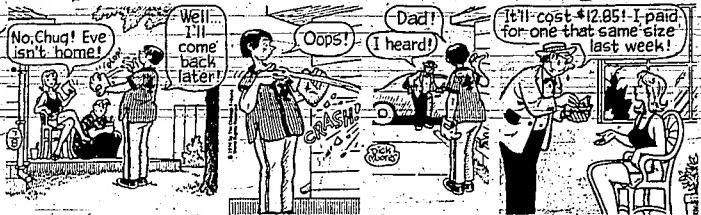
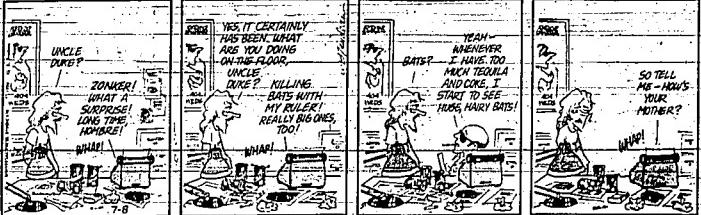
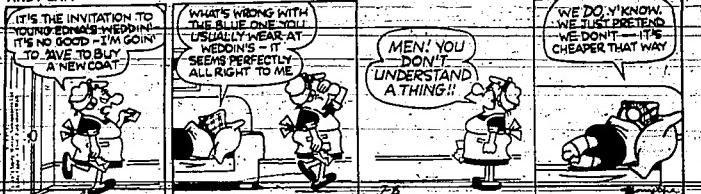
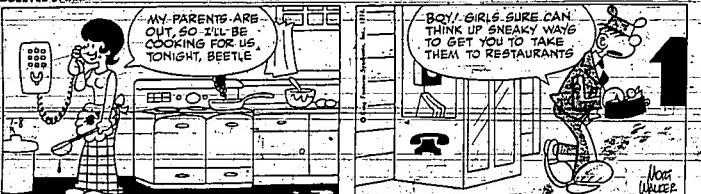
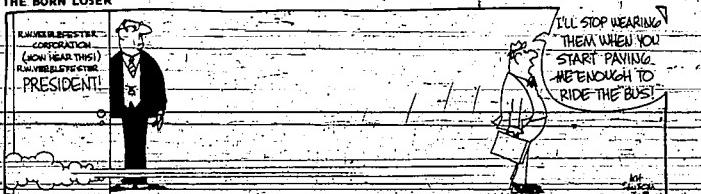
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make appointments you have been postponing and be on time. Then become more efficient at routines. Take it easy tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handling financial duties is most important now, so persevere until you get the right results. Keep nose to the grindstone.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Anything of a personal nature can be taken care of with true efficiency now. Tomorrow is better time for handling home affairs.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those children with true psychic powers and should be treated with kindness and understanding so that he or she may grow up to be a good citizen. There is much artistic ability here as well as fine business, running small to the right schools where discipline is stressed.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Gasoline Alley**DOONESBURY****ANDY CAPP****ALLEY OOP****BEETLE BAILEY****THE BORN LOSER****SHORT RIBS****RICK O'SHAY**

20. BONNA BO MADE ANY HONESTY PAY BACK IN AN HOUR

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) —The stock market went into a steep decline Monday—in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, as interest rates continued to climb and investors remained wary.

The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks closed off 12.44 at 779.31. Declining, clattered advances, 1,092 to 174, among the 1,600 issues crossing the tape.

The two-hour turnover amounted to around 3,920,000 shares, compared with 3,360,000 traded during the same period Friday. The trading Friday was the slowest in 2½ years and followed the fourth of July holiday. Many investors took a four-day weekend.

During the long weekend, they did not receive encouraging news. Businessman demands during the latest reporting week rose sharply, according to the Federal Reserve Board. This presages higher interest rates, observers said. Further, the prime rate—that charged by banks to their key corporate customers—generally rose last week to a record 12 percent.

McDonald's Corp. was the most active issue after a delayed opening, off 9½ at 37½ on 1,07,100 shares. A article in Barron's magazine questions the firm's accounting practices.

Damco Corp., which took a pounding last week, up 9½ second off 11½ at 9¾ on 87,000 shares. American Telephone & Telegraph, the most widely held stock in the nation, was third, off 7½ at 43¾ on 61,100 shares.

11-A-M PRICES

ONLINE STOCK EXCHANGES

NEW YORK CITY —SARCASTIC stock

off 11½ New York Stock

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**WANT
ADS
A WORLD
RESULT**

If your item doesn't sell, we will refund the cost of the ad. For as little as 70¢ per day, based on 13 words for 10 days.

**The Times-News Guarantees Results
For As Little As 70¢ Per Day** (Based On 13 Words... 10 Days)

Monday, July 9, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

**WANT
ADS**
**A WORLD OF
RESULTS**

**Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
Pets Excluded**

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$12⁰⁰ per Month
733-0931

Sell Those Unwanted Items Thru The Times-News Guaranteed Results Plan

Money Refunded If Your Item Doesn't Sell. Ad Has To Be Paid For Before Expiration.

FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY

(Based on 13 Words - 10 Insertions)

Refund Must Be Picked Up Within 30 Days. Refund Not Transferable.

Trucks

1969 Chevrolet 1-ton pickup, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very clean, 733-6056.

New-Used trucks, farm, construction and Line Haul.

Call PAUL GALLION 733-3033, Day 734-6296 Evenings.

1967 TANDEM DRIVE 1800 International 100 ton log axle 1800 International 100 ton log axle 1800 ton Chevy single axle 543-5257.

1972 FORD PICKUP 1-ton short wheelbase 300 V-8, automatic transmission, new PA tires, 2000 miles, low miles, 543-4800 before 8:30 p.m. L.

84 - Auto For Sale

1967 VOLKSWAGEN - runs good - call 733-8822.

NEED TO SELL FAST. 1970 Toyota, low mileage. 336-5822.

1968 VW Bug, runs good, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, 733-5740.

1970 Dodge Dart, 2 door, 300 miles, almost new, 40,000 miles tires, good condition. Call Higginson 837-6646 or 837-6791.

1971 LOW MILEAGE Volkswagen - Excellent condition, 9,000 miles, phone 731-3302.

1963 Karmann Ghia VW, new tires, 733-6091 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 Mazda RX-3 Stationwagon, will take trade 733-9735.

1964 VW Scam, sunroof, new engine, gas heater, excellent condition, 840-788-8814.

1956 Volkswagen, sedan, very good condition, 336-788-8814.

1964 VW, Good condition, needs parts, 545-3550 734-6359.

1966 VW truck, good condition, new tires, good condition, call 733-4147.

1965 VW Thing, bug, new original, 5500 734-5267.

1974 MGB, 1600, leather interior, new tires, after 6:00 733-2230.

84 - Autos For Sale

1967 Chevrolet Malibu, automatic transmission, power steering, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, 888-2360.

1968 Chevy Caprice, real white, good, new rubber, 3100 miles ago.

1972 DODGE - Dart - new - 2 door, 5 speed, carpet, 7275 firm, 631 12th Avenue West, 733-6837.

1961 Cadillac, good condition, 734-4661.

1964 Camaro, R/T, 347, 4 speed, medium, 10,000 miles, 733-4444.

1964 VW, Good condition, 733-6091.

1965 VW truck, good condition, new tires, good condition, call 733-4147.

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1974 MGB, 1600, leather interior, new tires, after 6:00 733-2230.

84 - Autos For Sale

1971 BUCK ELECTRA 225 This beautiful automobile has full power and equipped as you would expect a luxury automobile. It is extra sharp.

1972 MERCURY COMET The economical 6 cylinder with automatic transmission, high book at \$2475.

1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE This sedan has full power and includes air conditioning.

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE This sedan is equipped with many luxuries, including power seat and air conditioning.

1968 CADILLAC DEVILLE This sedan is equipped as you would expect a luxury automobile.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA This sedan book at \$1425. See this one today.

1969 RAMBLER This coupe is equipped with 6 cylinder engine, and 3 speed transmission.

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